which had been accumulating in one of gratifying. the lower rooms of the hospital. These were the first flowers that the physicians had allowed in the Mayor's roo

When Mrs Gaynor told her husband of the great number of floral remembrances that had come from friends and said that she had distributed them among the wards of the hospital, the Mayor seemed

That is right," he said, "give them to the people who are suffering more than I

Mr Adamson told the Mayor that he had just received a telegram from the Hall Reporters Association. The Mayor wished that it should be read to So Advessor read the wishes of I churches: avor Gaynor would soon be back with them. This was the first message from beyond the hospital walls that the patient had heard.

Reply to them for me that I'll be back scoper than they expect," said the Mayor.

WOLLDN'T TAKE AN OPIATE The doctors said yesterday that on Friday night they had encountered balkiness on the part of their patient Though his eight hours of sleep had been perfectly natural, Dr. Stewart, who had been in attendance on Friday night, had teared that the Mayor's inclination to talkativeness earlier in the evening would preclude sleep and had advised the night nurse to give him an opiate. When she attempted to do so Mr. Gaynor rebelled. He was not going to take any false aids to sleep, he said, and he also declared that he believed that the nurse had snuggled a sleeping tablet to him in his chicken broth on Thursday night Then the Mayor announced quite positively that he intended to know what he was taking and he wouldn't take an opiate

All day the Mayor slept at intervals. The sleeping periods were longer and his rest less broken than it had been on

OTHERS IN THE LIST OF WOUNDED. Mr. Agamson told the reporters in the afternoon that Mayor Gaynor had been merrier than at any time since he was put to bed. When he heard from Adamson that his fears for Mel Smith's injured dog down in St. James had sifted into it the papers he laughed and said he wondered how such a trivial thing could be of interest to readers. Yet the fate of that auto chasing dog stuck in the Mayor's

"The only thing he has to comfort him is a can of water somewhere under the house, and here I am with doctors and trained nurses Anyway he got wound behind his ear and he can't lick it.

The Mayor referred to his own hurt in speaking of the experience of an old friend of his in Brooklyn, Judge Pratt The Judge, he told Dr. Dowd, had been shot in the neck at the battle of Gaines's Mill in the civil war, the bullet ranging around and embedding itself in the carti lage of the nose. There the lead had stayed for thirty years, so the Mayor said, until one day when Judge Pratt sneezed violently the bullet came out through a nostril. The Mayor wondered if he could get along as well with a bullet in his throat

WANTED TO TALK BUSINESS.

The dectors did not allow their patient to receive any visitors vesterday. Mrs. Gaynor and Secretary Adamson were in the room. With Adamson the Mayor started to talk on one occasion about matters of official business of the Mayor's office, but his secretary did not encourage this discussion. When he told Mayor Gaynor that there was nearly to lose track of these messages; some day

offerings of broth, wine jelly and other eick room provender. They have received enough eggs and home made broth to keep a whole ward in supply. Many baskets of fruit which have been left for Mayor Gaynor have been distributed among other patients at Mrs. Gaynor's

NO TRACE OF PLOOD POISONING.

ere made by Dr Sullivan, one in the morning and one at night Neither showed any sign of this feared complication, so the hospital bacterfologist an-

Among the visitors at the hospital yesterday were Deputy Commissioner of Correction W. J. Wright and Deputy Commissioner of Charities Frank J. Goodwin, who with Alderman Frank Dowling constituted the first deputation of sympathy to appear representing Tammany Acting Mayor Mitchel, Commissioners Edwards and Thompson, Deputy Police Commissioner Reynolds of Brooklyn and a score of other office holders also

Dr. Arlitz and Dr. Dowd had charge of the Mayor during the day and Dr. Stewart

TELEGRAME RECEIVED

Michael J. Drummond. Commissioner of Public Charities, who sailed with a bride on the steamship Rotterdam on Tuesday, is one of the signers of this despatch received yesterday at the City

paths and wishes for speedy recovery.

Means Guessman,

MICHAEL DECMMOND.

Other despatches that came were Mayor Gaynor, N. Y. Sympathy ( beered by encouraging re-CHARLES S. WHITMAN.

Delighted beyond measure at failure of the miscreant's foul scheme. May you

soon be back at work FIDELN R. A. SELIGMAN Lake Placid, N. Y.

Hon William J General The cowardly attempt on your life has Senator Tillman Able to Work His Parm. deeply moved the nation. Your protection of the oppressed is national. We rejoice and pray for your recovery.

President Tennessee Snipe Club.

By resolution of the Pan Francisco Demohorror at the attempt upon your life, its hepe that you will speedily recover and its agmiration for your great public service State and nation. T. E. HAVDEN.

EARLIER BULLETING OF THE DAT. These bulletins concerning the Mayor's condition were posted by the physicians in attendance yesterday s A. M. The Matter is resting quietly

GEORGE D. STEWART, M. D.

P. M .- The Mayor has passed omfortable morning. He has taken suffi ient nourishment. He is steadily gaining His temperature, pulse and respiration are satisfactory. CHARLES N. DOWD, M. D.

W. J. ABLITZ, M. D. ASKS PRAYERS FOR MAYOR.

lear-General Mooney Sends Letter to All Catholic Churches. Vicar-General Mooney of the Roman

letter out yesterday to the pustors of all The sad occurrence by which the Chief Magistrate of our city has been stricken down you know. He had already given

down you know. He had already given marked evidence of his worth, courage and civic virtue as an official. His loss at this time would be nothing less than a calamity Please say the following prayer:

necessitate' next Sunday, Au-

gust 14, after divine service: "O God, our refuge and strength, who art the author of all goodness, hear, we beseech Thee, the devout prayers of Thy thurch, and that what we faithfully ask we may effectually obtain. Through Our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

Special prayers for the recovery of Mayor Gaynor were offered yesterday at all centres where meetings were held the Evangelistic Committee of New

ACTS OF THE ACTING MAYOR. Asks Magistrates to See That Nor

Complainants Are Heard. Acting Mayor Mitchel, whose first

official act was to write to Police Com missioner Ba'cer directing that the police in dealing with the striking cloakmakers should be impartial, sent this communi cation yesterday to Chief Magistrates McAdoo of Manhattan and Kempner of Brooklyn and Queens:

I wrote to the Police Commissioner last ening and among other things suggested hat where a police officer received complaints of lawless oppression and threats of violence from a strike breaker or his family and where no infraction of the law was committed in the officer's presence complainants to go before the nearest investigated and if found true the striker be held responsible for his lawless conduct at least bound over to keep the peace.

It has been brought to my attention than once that the court clerks in the Magis rates' courts have forgotten that they are the servants of the people and on duty there to listen to and aid complainants.

Please let these court clerks well under stand what their duty is, and that they must be tolerant and patient, especially with people who cannot speak English fluently I believe that cooperation by you with the police along this line will materially aid

JOHN PURBOY MITCHEL,

MURDOCK CHORTLES. Thinks Cannon Will Fight but a Re-

formed Congress Is Assured. WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 13. Congressman Victor Murdock said to-day: "I have letters following the Kansas campaign from nearly every State in the Union

and judging from them it would seem that the nation is preparing to follow Only Kansas through the hole. Joseph G. Cannon is to be eliminated as the dictator of the House of Representatives. Whether he gracefully retires or turns upon his party superiors, the breakup of the greatest personal machine in the world will be in process before September 1. I think he will fight. He denied recently in Kansas that he was

a bushel basket of telegrams and letters in the office of the hospital the Mayor seemed pleased. He told Adamson not to lose trank of these messages; some day the country, to be followed by progressive leadership in the Senate. The change in Congress is to be absolute. It will prove

> TRACTION COMPANY PLANS. Reorganization Offer of J. P. Morgan &

Co. Explained to Louisville Stockholders. LOUISVILLS, Ky., Aug. 13. At a meeting of Louisville stockholders of the international Traction Company at the Fidelity Trust Company to-day John W. Barr. Jr. and Judge John C Russell, who are Two blood tests for traces of infection representing them in the reorganization the company, explained the proposed lan of reorganization. The plan involves the issuance of securities about equal to those now outstanding, namely \$30,000,000 ond s. \$5,000,000 preferred stock and preferred stock is to be 6 per cent.

J. P. Morgan & Co. has offered to exchange 80 per cent. in new bonds or 70
per cent. in cash for 10 per cent. of the

resent 4 per cent. bonds The plan as outlined to-day will have to be approved by the New York Public Service Commission before it can become operative. The Louisville stockholders nderstood to be satisfied. Dividends 541 a share have accumulated on the eferred stock. In the reorganization an no account will be taken of these

TAFT AND OHIO FIGHT. Harding, Dick and Longworth Call to Pick a State Chairman

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 13.-In an attempt to find a chairman of the Ohio State executive committee who will be able to unite all factions and beat Judson Harmon in the Gubernatorial race, Warren Passengers aboard Rotterdam extend sym. G. Harding, nominee of the Republicans for Governor. Senator Charles Dick and Representative Nicholas Longworth talked to-day with President Taft.

There have been rumors here that A. L. Garford of Elyria is thought well of for State chairman by one of the fac-tions in Ohio. Since he is said to have been closely allied with the faction headed by James Rudolph Garfield, however his candidacy is not regarded with a friendly eye by some of Mr. Taft's friends. According to the Executive offices the President will not name a man whom he would like to see made State chairman, but an effort will be made just the same by friends of the President to see that the man selected is not an enemy of the

Miss Lona Tillman, daughter of United States Senator Ben Tillman of South Carolina, sailed yesterday by the Red Star liner Lapland to visit friends in Munich. She will spend several months in Europe. She said her father, although not so strong as he was before he was stricken with as he was before he was stricken with paralysis in the early part of the year, was able from dawn till dark to work on his farm at Trenton. She said he had gone into farming with enthusiasm and would much rather farm than play polities.

Look Out for Five Italian Girls.

Police Headquarters got a report from Waterbury, Conn., yesterday that five Italian girls had started for New York alone. The Waterbury police asked the authorities here to look out for the wan-W. J. APLICZ, M. D.

S. 20 A. M. - The Major's condition is

RICH WOMAN WHO KEPT THE IN-GLESIDE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Was Abroad With Miss Marian Gaylord to Marry a Brooklyn Clergyman.

essages received here yesterday announced the death at Cowes, England, vesterday of Mrs. Sarah S. Black, widow athelic diocese of New York sent this of William D. Black of the old jewelry firm of Ball & Black, now Black, Starr &

Mrs. Black kept the Ingleside School for Girls at New Milford, Conn. She New Milford about a month ago, accompanied by Marian Gaylord, an orphan who had lived with her for some time. Mrs. Black had been suffering from Bright's disease and was 69 years old. The body will be brought to New York on the White Star liner Teutonic, sailing for this side on Wednesday next and will be buried at New Milford.

Robert C. Black and William D. Black brothers, inherited the interest of their father, the founder of the jewelry concern William D. Black withdrew from the company after a short time and Robert C Black continued the business. R. Clifford Black and Witherbee Black, sons of Robert are president and treasurer of the present

William D. Black died twenty-one years ago, leaving his widow a large estate She was a daughter of David C. Sanford. a Justice of the Connecticut Suprem Court, who died in 1833. Soon after her husband's death Mrs. Black started the Ingleside School. Booking of pupils for the coming year was stopped after the commencement exercises in June, and it is thought that Mrs. Black, realizing her condition even then was planning either. condition even then, was planning either to wind up the school or to cease her own

to wind up the school or to cease her own active supervision of it.

Mrs. Black had no children. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. W. D. Pell of New Milford, and by two half-nephews, Harry Sanford and David C. Sanford, also of New Milford, besides the two nephews of her husband and her sisterin-law, Mrs. Robert C. Black. Her sister, Mrs. Caroline Sanford, died in September of last year, leaving a large estate, the of last year, leaving a large estate, the greater part of which Mrs. Black received

by will.

Miss Gaylord, Mrs. Black's protégé, was an orphan whom Mrs. Black took into her home some years ago. Mrs. Black's friends have understood that she had legally adopted the young woman. Considerable interest attached to the question because of the bearing it may have on the distribution of the estate. Miss Gaylord is 23 years old.

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Since the death of her mother Mrs.

Black had been the support of All Saints'
Church at New Milford, which was built mother after a disagreement the congregation of St. John's there over the site for a new All Saints is attended by building All Saints' is attended by many of the townspeople, but its congre-gation has been drawn principally from the

hool, It was said at the school last night that Mrs. Black had arranged her trip to Eu-rope to assist Miss Gaylord in buying a trousseau. The informent said that it was understood that she was to marry Brooklyn elergyman

ATTACKED BY SUGAR STRIKERS. Old Employees Who Returned Beaten in the Street.

Two men were seriously hurt and others less seriously by strikers around the Havemeyer refineries of the American Sugar Refining Company in Williamsburg yes-The strikers understand that early all the departments in the refineries have been filled by newcomers. A number of the strikers have been taken back. yesterday morning on their way to the refineries

William Metzger, 40 years old, who ives at 59 Middleton street, was walking at Bedford avenue and South Fourth Every two hours yesterday the Mayor received nourishment. Wine jelly was added to his menu as a special delicacy. The sisters at the hospital said yesterday that they had been embarrassed by the

sidewalk his assailants began to kick him.
His cries for help were heard by other men on their way to work and they drove away the strikers. Metzger was taken to the Williamsburg Hospital.
About the time Metzger was being beaten Michael Muschudie, 30 years old of 176 Manhattan avenue was attacked by five strikers at Wythe avenue and South With a treet. Fifth street His assailants were hidden in a doorway, and as Muschudie passed they rushed out and attacked him from One of the strikers felled him cane Muschudie tried to defend with a cane Muschudie tried to defend himself, but was beaten into insensibility Policemen arrested Alexander Susjacko. 26 years old, of 100 Burry street and Charles Vandona, 23 years old, of 60 South Second They were arraigned in the ford avenue police court and held by Magtended by an ambulance doctor and taken

or more other men who went back to work were badly beaten by strikers when on their way to the refineries. They did not learn the names of the men who were

Rev. William B. Farrell, rector of hurch of SS. Peter and Paul, who was warned that the strikers had threatened to do him bodily harm, is closely guarded whenever he leaves his home. This is a precaution taken by the police, notwith-standing Father Farrell's assertion that he has no fear that he will be harmed.

FOR STREET RAILWAY UNION. C. F. L. Committee Urges Men to Join and Get Their Pay Raised

Hundreds of street railway employees n Manhattan and Brooklyn yesterday received in the mail copies of a secret circular sent by a special committee of the Central Federated Union urging them to join a local of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Elec-tric Railway Employees to be known as Division No. 543 of the Amalgamated Association The enrolment of members for the local was started a year ago M. Fruchter as special organizer.

"The time is ripe when you, the men ho look out for the safe transportation ircular sa vs who look out for the safe transportation of the inhabitants of this city, free yourselves from economic bondage yourselves from wage slavery and pre-pare the way for real freedom and in-dependence, so that your descendants should remember you thankfully for having given them what is most essen-tially needed for real freedom and eco-nomic independence. Every workingman nomic independence. Every workingman makes the first step toward economic independence by joining a union. "Only recently the traction workers

of Yonkers got an increase in wages through united action. You can also increase your wages and reduce your hours of work by joining a union. The organized workers of this city have organized workers of this city have pledged themselves to give you all the moral and if need be financial support you require if you desire to make this first step toward attaining some economic independence. To build a strong organization concentration and unity of action are required. It is within your reach to gain better wages and shorter hours of work. Think and act."

Accuracy IS the Thing.

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are con-

MRS. BLACK DEAD AT COWES MONILLA AND CHRISTMAS FREE. loth Are in Honduras Pounding Away

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13. Official com-munications to Washington representing Manuel Bonilla and Lee Christmas, leaders of the Honduras revolution, as hav-Whom It Is Reported She Had Adopted ing been captured and jailed in Guateand Who is Said to He Engaged mala are now declared to be entirely without foundation. Passengers reaching New Orleans early this morning from Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, assert that Bonilla is still in . Honduras, instead of being in a Guatemalan jail, while Lee Christmas, the American soldier of fortune, is not in custody in Guatemala city, but has left with his force of men

and is now on the Honduran frontier. How Minister Sands in Guatemala city was misled into giving Washington the impression that he had verified the news that Bonilla and Christmas were in jail is not yet explained. The passengers from Puerto Barrios, who in a position to know, simply insist that Bonilla and Christmas are still "on the job" and that the revolution in Hondurae will continue until Davila has been ousted Definite statements are made by Bonilla s friends here that their champion is safe in Honduras and heading a large band He is operating between La Ceiba and

It is asserted that his first expedition was driven away from its place of mobilization somewhere along the islands near the coast of British Honduras by the British cruiser Scylla Bonilla became separated from his adherents and sought refuge in Ruatan, others to Utila and some to Gen. Alfonso Gallardo, who was to have organized the revolution at Ceiba, was imprisoned as soon as the premature revolution broke out. His brother, with whom Gen. Gallardo had been here in exile for some months, found asylum in the United States Consulate It is stated that Gen. Bonilla remained in Guatemala only for a short time and then crossed over into Honduras to rejoin his

Last year President Cabrera furnished about \$14,000 to Bonilla and his mon to overthrow the Davila Government, it said, but after he had sent the money and the arms and ammunition had been purchased and stored here ready for the outbreak when things were propitious joker in the proposition appeared. Ca brers wanted Bonilla's support for the Presidency of the United Central American Republics. It is said Henilla balked and since then the Guatemalan Presider has allowed Bonilla to paddle his own

It is not believed here, however, tha there will be much more than passive resistance by Guatemala to the progress of an expedition over to Santa Rosa de Copan, which is quite near Tegucigalpa and the shortest route to that goal. is stated that the march may be made on dark nights or when the vigilant Guatamalan soldiery is off its guard, but it is confidently predicted that unless the State Pepartment at Washington interrupts proceedings Bonilla will be able to get along smoothly.

HAMMER THROWER QUITS. Flanagan, Sent Back on Patrol. Gives His West 134th street, Goldstein met him in the

John J. Flanagan, champion hammer thrower of the world, quit the police force last night. He was transferred to patro duty on July 25 from an easy job on the public offices equad at the City Hall, which gave him a chance to spend much of his time training for athletic com petitions.

Flana gan joined the police force in 1903 and was at once assigned to the Bureau of Licenses. This took little of his time and it was comparatively easy for him to get a day off. For many years Flanagan has held the world's champion ship in hammer throwing. On July 25, when Mayor, Gaynor decided to abolish the public offices squad Flanagan was sent to the West Sixty-eighth street sent to the west Sixty-eighth street station and assigned to a post which included Central Park West from Seventy-fifth to Eighty-first street. He was dis-satisfied with the change because the new job kept him up late at night and gave

him no opportunity to keep in training me, demanding my money and my jewelry.

He handed in his resignation to Capt Thompson last Thursday and it was approved by the Police Commissioner. The resignation took effect at midnight flourishing them in my face. Meanwhile flourishing them in m

est athletes and is said to make a good ng at his business. John will join his living at his business. John will jobrother within the next few weeks

Music Teacher, Jailed in Boston, Sup- money I had about me, a one and threeposed to Be Tiffs Robber.

Boston, Aug. 13.- Russian notes, stolen in 1907 from the sub-tressury at Tiffis. have been recovered in Boston, and the man who passed them here was arraigned this morning. The amount stolen was

Less than a month ago the United States Government was notified of the theft in Russia, and a part of the bills that were stolen were found several days ago in an exchange office on Salem street, this city. Last evening the man who had deposited them for exchange called for his money and was arrested. His name is Andreu Rullow, but he has been known in the vicinity of Boston as Julius Vezosai, a music teacher, and has lived both at 42 Pratt road. Squantum, and at 48 Hull street, Jamalea Plain.

Chief Wilkie of the United States secret service, who has been directing the search for the missing bills, arrived in Boston this morning.

this morning.
United States Commissioner Darling held Rullow in \$10,000 bail for further

Boy Who Threw Knife Arrested After

department of the Long Island Railread. His father, John Eichberger, was a special officer for the railroad. There was a family row in the Eichberger apart-ments on the afternoon of July 28. During the quarrel young Eichberger picked up a table knife and threw it at his father. It struck the older man on the side of the nose. The father died on Friday.

Pinchot Again at Sagamere Hill.

Oyster Bay, L. L. Aug. 13.—Gifford Pinchot, the deposed Chief Forester, arrived here this evening and hurried to Sagamore Hill. He will remain over Sunday. Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Pinchot will confer on political matters which the Colonel will cover on his Western trip
Killed by Her Brother-In-Law.

Mont lomen, Ala. Aug. 13.—Miss Alene Smith, 18 years old, daughter of Alderman W. S. Smith, was accidentally

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BANGOR, Me., Aug. 13 .- Arthur S. Roche

years old, who is a son of the late James

Jeffrey Roche, the writer, and who gives

the New York Press Club as his address,

and Miss Ethel K. Rowell, who for fifteen

years has lived with Dr. and Mrs. J. W.

Grindle of 69 West Twelfth street, New

York, slipped away from the Grindle

summer home at Castine on Friday after-

noon in an automobile while the rest of

the family were out sailing. They went

to Bucksport and were married there at

6:30 o'clock by the Rev. Edward J. Klock

pastor of the Elm Street Congregational

Church.

After spending the night in Bangor they obtained the forgiveness of Mrs Grindle over the telephone and left here on Saturday afternoon for New York. They

were to have been married in the autumn

but decided not to wait
Roche met Miss Rowell twelve years

Rowells were neighbors of the Grindles

at Castine and because of the attachment

between Ethel and their own daughter, about a year older, the Grindles took the little Rowell girl into the family. Her

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flat on pretext of selling him some gems.
Goldstein denies using any knife on
Russell but admits having borrowed the
latter's penknife after they had entered
the room. Goldstein comes from Boston.
He says his father is an officer in the
Knights of Pythias there. INVITED IN AND THEN ROBBED

GEM DEALER ALSO GENTLY STABBED THE WHILE.

in Court He Says Moment the Door Closed DR. GRINDLE'S WARD ELOPED Two Men With Revolvers Faced Him Married A. S. Roche While Folks Were Two Coughs Brought Four More, Who Knocked Him Down at Once.

John H. Russell, a dealer in precious stones, in charging Charles Goldstein with robbery in the West Side police court yesterday told Magistrate Breen an eventful story of how Goldstein and six other men robbed him of \$479 in money and jewelry in Goldstein's flat on the third floor of 324 West Forty-third street early vesterday morning. According to Russell, who lives at

neighborhood of Broadway and Fortysecond street at midnight and invited him to the flat for the ostensible purpose of selling him some unset gems. He had snown Goldstein some weeks and went to see the stones. "I suspected something," said Russell, when Goldstein asked me at the door o the apartment house if I had a revolver

to the apartment house if I had a revolver ago when he spent a summer in camp at Castine. They have been engaged for two years. There was no opposition to the match, Mr. Roche says, but both felt that they couldn't wait any with me. I had none. On second thought question merely for his own protection and that of his gems. So I went up and that of his gems. So I went up.

"The door of his apartment had hardly closed upon us when I was confronted by two men each with two revolvers levelled at me.

"It was a great surprise to us." Mrs. Grindle said this afternoon, "but they will be welcome at our house whenever they choose to come."

evelled at me "What is this, a plant?" I asked.

signal and immediately four other men signal and immediately four othe the two men with the revolvers kept am satisfied flourishing them in my face. Meanwhile

o enter the flesh through my clothing. All the while Goldstein kept yelling: Soak it to him and croak him like a dog! Then they began searching me for

quarter carat diamond pin worth \$400 and a \$25 watch.

"Where's the rest of your money?"
One of them demanded. I told them I had no more and begged for my life. They are understand to make a process of the anteractions.

a school teacher.

Roche formerly worked on a New York.

Returning passengers will be required to declare specifically such articles, with the cost of repairs, and to exhibit the law. insisted I had more money and took off all my clothes to make sure I had none

I was ready to promise anything.

"When I was all dressed Goldstein and the other fellow showed me their revolvers and told me they would go with me. They got on either side of me and let me see them put the revolvers into their

"Thus they escorted me through Fortythird street to Broadway and Seventh, avenue and Forty-second street, warning me all the time as they pressed the re-volvers against me that they would shoot

William Eichberger, 18 years old. was arrested at his home, 246 West 144th street, at 11 o'clock last night by detectives from the Harlem bureau and was locked up at Headquarters charged with throwing a knife at his father and causing his death.

The boy is employed in the maintenance department of the Long Island Railroad. His father, John Eichberger, was a special

he was sent to the rotate the was sent to the rotate.

With Detectives Barber and Stapleton Russell spent the rest of the morning searching for some of his assailants. About 4 o'clock they came upon Goldstein in a restaurant at Seventh avenue and Fortieth street and he was locked up. He immediately told the police who were the other half dozen and they are now large.

Alderman W. S. Smith, was accidentally killed by her brother-in-law. Earnest Whetatone, at the family home outside the city last night. A rife was discharged while being removed from a buggy.

DIED.

HENDERSON .- On Saturday, August 13, at the residence of her sister, New York city, Charlotte Louisa, eldest daughter of the late John C. and Jane Louisa Henderson. Notice of funeral hereafter. MARK.-On August 13, William Mark, aged 22

Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 23d st. (FRANK P. CAMPBELL BLDG). McLARNEY .- On the 13th Inst., at Far Rock away, James E. McLarney of New York uneral Tuesday, August 16. Solemn requiem mass at St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, Lexing-ton av. and 66th st., at 11 o'clock.

MCNAMARA .- On August 11, 1910, at Glen Cove. L. I., James McNamara Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at St. Patrick's Church, Glen Cove, L. I., on Sunday, August is

at 2 P. M. Interment at Brookville Cemeter DRSE. On August 10, 1910, at his home. OBINSON .- On August 10, 1910, at Marienbac

New York city. Notice of funeral will appear later. SILVERTHORN .- On August 13, 1910, at Paines ville, Obio, William H. Silverthorn, age @ president of Railway Steel Spring Compan-uneral services will be held at his late res-

dence, Painesville, Ohio, Tuesday afternoor

August 16. at 2 P. M.

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to Be Taxed on Return. Washington, Aug. 13.—Hereafter Amer Goldstein instead of answering me coughed twice significantly. It was a signal and immediately four other men signal and immediately four other me Dr. Grindle said yesterday that the young people had been "keeping compay duty only on the alterations, instead of n the entire effects as now. news is conveyed in a decision of the

Treasury Department made public to-day Ethel Rowell is 22 years old. She was never legally adopted, but had been in the Grindle family since she was 2 years old. Her father, a sea captain, died leav-ing his widow with two small children. The Rowells were northing to the control of the contro The decision was issued on a request from Collector Loeb for instructions the decision Secretary MacVeagh holds that the only condition or limitation placed by the new tariff law upon the free entry of such personal effects is that the identity of the articles be established to the satisfaction of the customs authorimother and sister, the latter now married, are living at Waltham. Mass

Miss Rowell was graduated a year ago from the Ethical Culture School on Central changes made, following production of satisfactory evidence of the character and

Her ambition was to become Roche formerly worked on a New York newspaper. Dr. Grindle says he is a cost of the alterations.



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